

A Staple Medicine for Every Family

No Self Respecting Group of
People Should be Without a
Good Family Laxative.

It is inconceivable in this day of
general intelligence that any family
would be without a simple remedy for
the minor ills of life, for often by giving
such a remedy in time a serious
disease can be frustrated and a life
saved.

For example, if at the first sign of
a cold a simple laxative-remedy like Dr.
Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin were given,
the beginning of a serious lung affec-
tion or of a typhoid fever might be
avoided. And also in headaches, ner-
vousness, etc., a small dose of this
remedy would relieve the congestion
and replace distress with comfort.

Thousands of good American homes
are never without it, among them the
home of Mrs. C. A. Wright, 1831 Pas-
adena Avenue, Long Beach, Cal. She
had considerable trouble raising little
Lawrence, three years old, but after
regulating his bowels with small doses
of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin he be-
gan to thrive and she has had no fur-
ther trouble with him. They use it
generally in her home.

Syrup Pepsin saves the health of the
family, and it saves doctor's bills. It
is a guaranteed cure for any form of
stomach, liver, and bowel trouble, con-
stipation, indigestion, biliousness, gas
on the stomach, headache, drowsiness
it will do.



LAWRENCE A. WRIGHT

after eating, etc. Have no hesitancy
about giving it to any member of the
family, however young or old, for it
contains nothing injurious to the
youngest person.

A bottle can be obtained at any
near-by drug store for fifty cents or
one dollar. The latter size is more
economical and is bought by those
who have already convinced them-
selves of its merits. Syrup Pepsin
users learn to discard pills, salt, ca-
thartics, and purgatives generally as
they are too great a shock to any
average system.

Families wishing to try a free sam-
ple bottle can obtain it postpaid by ad-
dressing Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 419 Wash-
ington St., Monticello, Ill. A postal
card with your name and address on
it will do.

LANSBURGH FURNITURE CO. 512 NINTH STREET

3 BIG "SPECIALS"

In Dining Room Furniture For Thanksgiving

Purchases made today will be delivered
before night, so that you may have the use of
them tomorrow.

EASY PAYMENTS WILL BE ARRANGED.



This \$22 Extension
Table \$15.50
—golden quartered oak; 42 inches diameter and extends to 6
feet; heavy reinforced edge.

This \$50
Buffet, \$32.50
—of fumed quarter-sawn oak
French plate glass mirror.



This \$50
China Closet \$35.50
—in both fumed oak and golden
oak.

LANSBURGH FURNITURE CO.
512 NINTH STREET
Make your wants known through the Herald's Want
Ad. Columns if you want results.

GIFTS ARE SEEN BY EYE PERSONS

Only Close Friends of White
House Couple View the
Beautiful Presents.

ARRAY IS BEWILDERING

Diamond Pendant from the House At-
tracts Most Attention—Rare
Antiques Included in List.

Only a few of the close friends of the
bride and bridegroom could get a look at
the beautiful gifts that had been received.
There was a bewildering array of silver,
cut glass, rare Chinese antiques, and
several beautiful pieces of jewelry.

Among the most costly of the gifts were
the exquisite diamond pendant from the
House of Representatives, the solid silver
tea set and other pieces from the Senate,
and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carnegie's
complete dinner set in heavy repousse
silver.

The pendant from the House of Rep-
resentatives probably attracted the most
attention.

The United States Senate's gift was a
heavy necklace and chain, which cost \$2,000.

A dog was among the hundreds of gifts.
It was a Pekinese spaniel, sent to the
bride by the members of the American
Embassy staff at London.

Just as the Manchurian people
owned by Miss Alice Roosevelt insisted
on appearing at her wedding to Rep-
resentative Longworth.

Gift of Women Voters.

The women voters of Northern Cali-
fornia sent a silver service of old colonial
design, costing \$2,500.

President and Mrs. Wilson's gift to their
daughter was a handsome dining-
room set of mahogany, in antique de-
sign, which was selected by the bride
and bridegroom.

Mrs. Sayre, mother of the
bridegroom, gave a silver tea service
of colonial design. Other members of
the Sayre family gave a chest of flat
silver.

The girls and women of the Kensington
section of Philadelphia, where the bride
did settlement work, sent many pieces
of fine linen, hand-embroidered and done
in drawn-work patterns. Mountain women
of the South, in token of the bride and
groom's interest in the mountain people,
gave as their tokens hand-woven towels,
rugs and baskets.

Little Elizabeth Wilson, four-year-old
daughter of Alfred Wilson, of California,
a favorite of the bride, sent a dainty silk
beaded purse made by the giver.

Other gifts, with the names of the
donors, were:

Jessie Porter Wood, the Wilson coat of
arms, done in water color on vellum by
the donor.

Miss Alice Nevins, aunt of the bride-
groom, a pair of old Roman hand-
wrought lamps in silver.

Five Bushels of Onions.

An unknown friend, five bushels of
Bernuda onions.

Secretary of Labor Wilson and Mrs.
Wilson, a tall empire silver vase en-
graved with the bride's initials.

Secretary Bryan and Mrs. Bryan, a
mahogany chair and tea table, carved and
inlaid.

Secretary and Mrs. Garrison, a rare
old Chinese porcelain vase.

Secretary and Mrs. Houston, a pair of
old English armchairs.

The Minister from Uruguay and Mrs.
de Pena, a jewel box of silver and tor-
toise shell.

The Russian Ambassador and Countess
von Bernstorff, two silver sugar bowls
of antique design and heavy repousse
work.

The Russian Ambassador and Mrs.
Bakhteff, an amber umbrella handle,
studded with jewels.

The Spanish Ambassador and Mrs.
Riano, a silver dish.

The Siamese Minister and Princess
Prabandh, a wonderful specimen of
Siamese handwork in silver, the design
being in lotus plants and blossoms.

The Italian Ambassador and Marchesa
Confalonieri, four massive antique car-
diosticks of rare and valuable design
and weight.

The Minister from Costa Rica, a vase
of silver, with flat panels of hand-
embossed design of flowers.

Mme. Jussand, wife of the French
Ambassador, a tall flower vase of silver,
and from the Ambassador, a Louis
Quatre tray heavy silver.

Dr. Hiram Woods, and Charles W.
Mitchell, of Baltimore; Judge Robert S.
Henderson, of Cumberland, and Edward
Webster, of Belair, Md., a committee
representing the Princeton class of 1878,
the President's class, a silver bowl of
ample proportions.

Gift of Princeton Men.

The Princeton Alumni Association of the
District of Columbia, through its
chairman, Henry Clifford Stewart, large
silver tray.

The Admiral of the Navy and Mrs.
Dewey, tall vase of silver.

Mr. and Mrs. Hume Wallace, a pure
white fur rug, made from a white bear
shot in Alaska by Mr. Wallace, son-in-
law of the late Chief Justice Fuller.

The Peruvian Minister and Mrs. Fenez,
a rare and valuable Vienna skin made
into a soft, lovely rug, and used by the
bride and bridegroom to kneel upon at
the ceremony.

The sophomore class of Goucher Col-
lege, in Baltimore, of which the bride is
an honorary member, silver cake tray.

Mrs. Susie Root Rhodes and Mrs.
Grace Porter Hopkins, a copy of the
Economy Administrator's Cook Book,
compiled by them around the recipe book
of the bride's grandmother and great
grandmother.

William West, a blind man and Wil-
son admirer, a hand-woven hammock,
made by himself.

The Minister from Guatemala and
daughter, a gift from the President of
Guatemala, Don Manuel Estrada Ca-
brera, and themselves, of two mame-
pieces of the silversmith's art, the first
a fern dish and cut flower holder of solid
silver, the flower holder filled with 200
orchids, the national flower of Guate-
mala, and a row of white flowers about
the outside. American Beauty roses com-
pleted the design. The other was a tall
silver vase, which was filled, when sent,
with American Beauty roses.

Postmaster General and Mrs. Burleson,
a handsome antique gold bracelet.

The Nicaraguan Minister and Mrs.
Chamorro, a handsome silver basket.

Mrs. Marion Adams, wife of the Vice Pres-
ident, a beautiful set of lingerie need-
work, done by herself.

The Charge d'Affaires of Peru, and

DIAMOND SUNBURST GIFT OF BRIDEGROOM

Mr. Sayre gave his bride a
handsome diamond sunburst.
Mrs. Francis Bowes Sayre's
gifts to her bridegroom were
chased gold bracelets, and the
groomsmen were presented with
gold stick pins by Mr. Francis
Sayre.

Mme. Ali Kuli Khan, a rare antique
mirror, made with a lid which closes in
book fashion. It is of Persian laquer
work.

The Minister from Ecuador and Mme.
Cordova, a huge mass of flowers, rep-
resenting a famous volcano of Ecuador.
It was of small white chrysanthemums,
and stood about four feet high.

CROWD STANDS OUTSIDE MANSION

Ten Thousand Persons Wait
in Hope of Getting Glimpse
of Ceremony.

BAND MUSIC IS HEARD

Guests Arrive in All Manner of Ve-
hicles, from Limousine to Mule-
Drawn Army Ambulance.

For more than an hour before the cere-
mony in the White House crowds were
assembling outside the grounds—a well-
dressed crowd made up of the idly curi-
ous, government clerks and the usual
sprinkling of Washington sightseers. It
is estimated that fully 10,000 persons were
in the crowd.

By 4 o'clock carriages and automobiles
began to assemble. The day, which had
been clear in the morning, became over-
cast toward midday and cleared again as
the sun approached the western horizon.
The air was crisp and cool, with just a
suspicion of winter rawness to make furs
and wraps comfortable.

As the long lines of conveyances de-
parted their passengers at the White
House entrance, they were hustled away
by the bluecoats and parked on the great
ellipse south of the White House. There
was every sort of conveyance in line, and
many unusual combinations were created
in the waiting array. Among the throng
was the great limousine of one of the
European ambassadors sandwiched be-
tween a mule-drawn gray taxicab and
a big army ambulance, drawn by fat,
brown mules which had come from Port
Myer a group of the military men in at-
tendance at the wedding.

Newspaper Men Wait.

In the executive offices were grouped
the representatives of the newspapers,
waiting to flash the news of the wedding
on the instant that the officiating clergy-
man had pronounced the final "Amen."

At 4:20, the exact hour set for the wed-
ding, the White House telephone rang.
The bride and groom were in the White
House, and the wedding ceremony had
progressed to the ceremony.

"The guests have all assembled and
the banding march has been begun by
the band."

"They are entering the East Room."
"The ceremony has begun."
"They are at the benediction."

"All done."

In a second every "phone out of the
White House was busy and the word
was being flashed to telephone offices and
editorial rooms that the ceremony had
been performed.

Outside the rest of the crowd stood
consulting their watches from time to
time, walking about and hoping against
hope that they might see something of
the wedding.

The evening shades spread over the
city and the sunset glow at distant Port
Myer popped feebly. Then it grew dark
and the wings of the White House were
lighted, and the incandescent globes
about the grounds reddened and grew
golden. The curtains of the east win-
dows, which had been drawn during the
ceremony, were raised, and the strains
of the Marine Band's music filtered out
into the growing night.

Music of Band Heard.

Six o'clock came and the idly curious
had gone home to dinner. About the
White House were vague taxicabs bear-
ing representatives of the newspapers
commissioned to photograph the bride
and bridegroom as they made their de-
parture from the White House, and to
follow the White House limousine bear-
ing the bride and groom to the wedding
at the Marine Band's music filtered out
into the growing night.

Seven o'clock came and went. The con-
course of automobiles and carriages de-
parting guests departed. The Marine Band
was playing dancing music now, and
through the palm and lily decorated
windows could be seen the dancing cou-
ples. The band also played during the
time that the guests and the wedding
party were having their supper, and then
it played for mere dancing. Finally the
bandmen were invited below stairs and
given an opportunity to sample the
goodies for the wedding feast.

Fifty Policemen in Charge.

More than fifty policemen patrolled the
White House grounds during the after-
noon. They had little difficulty in han-
dling the 10,000 or more persons who
crowded the street curbs.

At two o'clock in the afternoon Capt.
Sullivan of the Third precinct took
charge of the patrolmen, bled, and
mounted men, while Major Richard Syl-
vester and Inspector Harry Gessford had
charge of the men stationed inside of the
executive mansion.

The excellent police arrangements kept
down any untidy scenes. The crowd
was orderly. The policemen had speci-
fic orders not to permit any person through
the gates of the grounds unless present-
ing a card of invitation. None but guests,
secret service men, four newspapermen
policemen and White House attendants
were allowed in the grounds.

Hundreds of persons asked all sorts of
questions, and the policemen were kept
busy satisfying the curiosity of the in-
quisitives. "Officer, is there any chance
of getting me a piece of the wedding
cake," a young woman asked Policeman
Hanschild.

RICH MARYLAND COPPER VEIN.

Engineer Looking for Gold Locates
Undiscovered Deposit.

Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 25.—The discov-
ery of a large vein of rich native cop-
per in the Charmian mining property is
drawing attention to that region of the
Blue Ridge Mountains. Samples taken
from the vein have produced 95 per cent
copper to the ton.

Henry Johnson, a metallurgist of Rhes-
field, England, has been in charge of the
Charmian mines for several months, and
while prospecting for gold, which he be-
lieves will eventually be found in the
mountains, discovered the vein of copper.

BRIDAL COUPE MAY BE AT SEA

Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Sayre
Elude Public in Tumulty
Automobile.

ON DOLPHIN, ONE REPORT

Rumor Also Places Honeymoon at Old
Lord Baltimore House and Sev-
eral Other Hiding Places.

Speculation as to where the White
House bride and bridegroom went to spend
their honeymoon centered last night
about the guess that they were aboard
the Dolphin. By a clever ruse in which
two shrewd policemen, Dr. Wilfred T.
Greene, who had been best man to Mr.
Sayre, and a fox-chasseur driving the
automobile of the President's secretary,
Joseph P. Tumulty, had been the principal
actors, Mr. and Mrs. Sayre at 5
o'clock "escaped" from the White House
and, eluding scores of newspaper men,
lost themselves to the public.

The circumstances of their departure,
coupled with other events, led to the ac-
cepted belief that they had gone aboard
the Dolphin, which sailed at 5:45 o'clock
last night.

Mr. and Mrs. Sayre, in the inconspic-
uous motor of Mr. Tumulty, which does
not bear the coat of arms of the United
States, left the White House grounds by
the southwest entrance, which the police-
men on guard there persistently had as-
serted by hymen and half a dozen
other gods, was reserved for the ex-
clusive use of the diplomatic corps.

West Through Grounds.

The bridal car, sweeping out of the
White House grounds at a brisk pace,
turned sharply to the left, and sped
around the White House grounds.

As it coursed along, one of the news-
paper taxicabs picked it up and followed
it through the north end of the White
Lot and into Pennsylvania avenue.

Here the police effectually signaled for
the newspaper cab to stop. The Sayre
motor continued down Pennsylvania ave-
nue and lost itself in the traffic.

No one about the White House, either
members of the President's family or the
official staff, presumably had any knowl-
edge last night of the whereabouts of
the bride and bridegroom. The secret is
locked close in the breasts of four per-
sons, the zealous chauffeur, Dr. Wilfred
T. Greene, and the bride and bride-
groom themselves.

It had been stated that the Dolphin
was held in readiness for a cruise of
Secretary of the Navy Daniels, but Mr.
Daniels did not sail with her, though it
was stated that Mr. Daniels and their
children were aboard. It is believed that
she was placed at the disposal of the
White House couple, and that they will
go to New York, the Dolphin and
the West Indies, and a little town in
Pennsylvania where Mr. Sayre and his
wife first met.

It also was reported that Mr. and Mrs.
Sayre had gone to the old Lord Baltimore
house, near Upper Marlboro. Others of
the numerous places for which they were
reported to have departed were the
Bermudas, Palm Beach, Mr. Sayre's
ranch in Indiana, the Florida Water Gap,
the West Indies, and a little town in
Pennsylvania where Mr. Sayre and his
wife first met.

The "right" of the bride and bride-
groom to Washington was very active, and
about 10,000 persons were expected to
witness within the last generation, the
difficulties surrounding the honeymoons
of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth,
and President Grover Cleveland.

The attendants suffered the most
from the attention of the curious
minded, but the Longworth honeymoon
was the more riotous.

Cleveland Was Annoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland were married
in the Blue Room of the White House,
in the spring time. Some friend of the
President lent them the use of a
beautiful summer cottage at Deer Park,
Md. President Cleveland's plans were
frankly announced in the public, but the
couple were followed by the very man
who had lent them the cottage, and they
stayed at the mountain resort they
were interviewed, snap-shotted and
sketched until the President threw up
his hands in disgust, terminated the wed-
ding, and abruptly, and returned to
Washington.

John R. McLean, of Cincinnati and
Washington, lent the Longworths his
beautiful country place on the outskirts
of Washington "Friendship." The Long-
worth ceremony was performed at noon.
Early in the afternoon the bride and
groom moved out to the beautiful home
and everything went wondrously well until
along toward midnight. Then a Cal-
ifornia cricket, organized by Joseph
Letter and other kindred spirits among
Mr. Longworth's clubfellows, flummied
their way inside the park gateway and
indulged the Longworths to a concert.

GUEST LOSES SUIT CASE.

Miss Stadelman Was to Attend Wed-
ding in Traveling Gown.

Miss Henrietta L. Stadelman, of Wil-
mington, Del., guest at the Wilson-
Sayre wedding, while going from the
Union Station to the White House yes-
terday in a cab, lost a suit case contain-
ing a handsome gown she was to have
worn to the wedding.

The police were notified and made ev-
ery effort to find the missing case, but
could not locate it. Miss Stadelman at-
tended the wedding in her traveling
suit. She was met at the ferry station by
Miss Rafter, chief of the 14th Hopkins place
northwest, at whose home she will visit
for a few days, and Pittsmons Wood-
row, of Columbia, S. C., cousin of Pres-
ident Wilson, and Miss Woodrow.

Miss Stadelman had two cases with
her. When she got to the White House
one was missing from the automobile.

AYLOR

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ready to build.

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BUILDING NEWS AND GOSSIP

WOMAN ARCHITECT FOR
SEMINARY STRUCTURE

Will Cost About \$150,000

Miss Theodora Pope Prepares Plans
for New Building of Mount
Vernon School.

Miss Theodora Pope, of New York
City, has prepared plans and specifica-
tions for the new Mount Vernon Semi-
nary, to be located at the corner of
Nebraska and Massachusetts avenues
northwest. Mrs. Somers, director of the
school, purchased the tract of land last
May. The new structure will be one of
the most beautiful school buildings in
the city, and it is said that it will cost
\$150,000. The exterior will be constructed
of colonial brick. Sixteen columns will
feature the imposing front and these will
rise to a height of two stories on the
main facade. The new seminary will
consist of a main building with two
wings in the rear.

The building lot measures 200 feet front
by 20 feet deep. The grounds, which
cover forty-seven acres, will be laid out
as a park, with an open air amphitheater
where the young women will hold their
entertainments and commencement ex-
ercises. A power house is to be erected
at a short distance to the rear of the main
building. Space will be provided in this
building for the machinery, laundry, and
servants' quarters.

The main structure will be three stories
in height. The first floor will consist of
a large reception room, administration
office, postoffice, study hall, the main
faculty dining-room and French dining-
room. The second floor will contain
double bedrooms, a junior and senior
bathroom and a space to be known as the
"isolation end." The top floor will con-
tain dormitories and studies for the plan-
ting, drawing and vocal classes.

One of the main features of the ground
floor will be "Vernon Hall," the social
gathering place for the girls of the school.
A spacious gymnasium and class rooms
also will be on this floor.

The contract stipulates that the building
is to be completed a year from Christmas.
The Mount Vernon School is at present
located at the southwest corner of
Eleventh and M streets, northwest.

RESIDENCE TO BE REMODED.

Hulfish Home in Alexandria Is Be-
ing Improved.

Spelden & Spelden, architects, located
at 1813 New York avenue, have completed
the plans and specifications to remodel
the residence of Mr. Worth Hulfish at 511
Cameron street, Alexandria, Va.

The residence practically will be new,
consisting of a new back building, new
bath rooms, and all modern plumbing.
The exterior of the residence is to be
painted. A large colonial porch will
be added to the west front of the house,
with a beautiful side lawn shut off from
the street by a high wrought-iron fence.

The residence will be heated by hot
water and lighted by electricity through-
out. The residence, when completed, will
be modern in every particular. The con-
tract has been awarded to Anthony Bren-
ner, builder, of Alexandria, Va.

TAKOMA PARK ADDITIONS.

Suburb Building East of Railroad
Is Very Active.

Building operations in the past few
months have been very active in and
about Takoma Park, especially in the
section east of the railroad.

One of the most attractive homes re-
cently has been built in North Takoma
for W. G. Platt. The new home which
was planned for Mr. Platt is the Cali-
fornia style of bungalow architecture. It
contains a large living room with a mas-
sive stone fireplace. There also is a din-
ing room, kitchen, three bedrooms and
bath.

One of the features of the exterior ar-
rangement is a large sleeping porch.

NEW APARTMENT HOUSE.

Melton Construction Company Has
Completed H Street Building.

The Melton Construction Company, lo-
cated at the southeast corner of Ele-
venth and H streets northwest, soon will

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